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## Project to buy new playground equipment at Rec Park helped

*Latest grant of \$10,000 result of effort by newly formed Clinton County Community Foundation*

The aged and well used playground equipment on hand at Mountain View Recreation Park, will soon be part of a major upgrade project thanks to the combined efforts of several separate local agencies as well as regional and state organizations.

The latest boost for the new playground equipment came this week when a \$10,000 check was delivered to Paula Little, the chairperson of the now year-old Clinton County Healthy Hometown Coalition, the group responsible for getting the project off of the ground.

This week's \$10,000 boost to the playground project came through the collective efforts of Clinton County's newest agency, the Clinton County Community Foundation, along with a matching grant from the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky.

The Clinton County Playground Activity Center project award from the Foundation in the amount of \$5,000 is matched by local funds of \$5,000, community fund-raising, and other donations.

In addition to the new playground equipment, the overall project also calls for a walkway needed to make the area accessible and rubber playground borders and rubber mulch required for safety.

The project for the playground equipment is directly in line with the goal of the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky and the Clinton County Healthy Hometown Coalition to reduce obesity rates by offering residents more opportunities for active play.

An earlier donation to the project was presented to the Clinton

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## School board meeting Monday is brief

Clinton County Board of Education held an approximate half-hour regular meeting Monday evening at the Central Office with all members present as well as board attorney Lindsey Bell.

The board first recognized one retiring teacher, Martha Harlan, who was unable to attend the session.

After approving minutes of four call board meetings in June, approving between meeting disbursements and voting to pay claims and bills, Finance Director Mike Reeves gave his monthly report.

Reeves informed the board that the district had ended the fiscal year on June 30 with a very positive fund balance of a little over \$422,000.00. He also reported that new state requirements call for the school districts website to post certain types of information, including financial information, and other school related matters. The district is in the process of adding those updates to the district's web page.

Board Chairperson Paula Key then gave a rather lengthy monthly personnel report, as follows:

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## Non-partisan candidates are still slow to file

Filing for non-partisan races in Albany and Clinton County continues for just under another month, and over the past week, two individuals filed for seats.

Tony Delk and James "Smitty" Smith, both incumbents, filed for re-election to seats on the Albany City Council.

To date, seven persons have filed for mayor, city council (six positions) and board of education members in districts one and five. However, through this past Monday, July 14, no candidate had filed for the district five school board seat that includes the Hayes-Maupin and South Albany precincts.

Only one person has filed for mayor of the City of Albany and school board member in district one and five candidates have filed for city council.

As of July 14, persons who have filed for non-partisan seats in the November general election are incumbents already in office, with no new candidates yet to file.

The deadline to file for non-partison office is 4 p.m. Tuesday, August 14.

## Mass casualty response vehicle will serve region's needs

*Bus designed to respond to high casaulty events*

The Clinton County Emergency Services Management has been working on a project for more than three years and is just now almost complete.

More than 120 hours have been spent retrofitting and outfitting a bus that can be used in case of a catastrophic event.

Mass Casualties 14 or MC14 is a bus retrofitted with a product called AMBUBUS which is a type of support system that can support up to 12 stretcher patients during an emergency.

Paramedic Mark Thrasher, has been one of the primary hands working on this project during the past three years and has done most of the work inside the bus in the past seven months.

"We've had several people come in and help us put this project together," Thrasher said. "Me and (Paramedic) Jerry Harrison have worked together on most of the stuff in the bus."

The grant came from the Lake Cumberland District Health Department and it is responsible for getting the grant funds in order to complete this project. It also came in partnership with the Healthcare Preparedness Coalition.

The bus was donated by the Clinton County School System and according to Thrasher, it is in great shape.

EMS Director Lonnie Scott first learned the school was going to surplus two buses before school was out in 2013.

Scott said getting this project was kind of like a Catch 22 in that the HPC said they would give Clinton County a grant for the bus once a bus was in the county's possession, but the school board said they would donate a bus once the grant came through.

Once it was established Clinton County was going to receive the grant to outfit a bus into a mobile casualty unit, the grant was received and work began on making the project a reality.

"It runs great and is mechanically sound," Thrasher said. "The outside was painted by the vocational school in Somerset. We provided the materials and they did the work."

Thrasher said it was painted in Somerset because the vocational school is equipped to paint air planes, so they had a place to accommodate a full size bus.

Inside the bus, a portable rack was installed that will hold 12 patients, plus the rear of the bus is open to hold two to three wheelchair patients. Two stretchers can fit in the isle of the bus if need be, bringing the capacity to 18 people.

There are several items the bus still needs before it can be site ready. One of which is an air conditioner, as well as oxygen tanks to mount under the bus in order to supply patients with oxygen during transport.

"Of course, the intention is if you have the big and bad, whether it be a car



Above, EMT Mark Thrasher installed a ramp on the back of MC14 (Mass Casualties 14) Monday morning. The three-year project is almost complete and ready for operation. Below, the inside of the bus has the capability of transporting a total of 18 patients in case an evacuation is needed.



wreck or fire or have to evacuate for some purpose we can," Thrasher said. "It's a pretty neat outfit. You can tell the military has designed it, planed and put it together."

Even though the bus will be stationed in Clinton County, it is a regional bus and can be dispatched to other counties in the area which are under the LCDHD.

Those counties include Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, McCreary, Pulaski, Russell, Taylor and Wayne counties.

"It will be used inside any of the LCDHD region," Thrasher said. "Obviously we will make it available to anywhere close. We have mutual-aid agreements with Pickett County (Tenn) and Jamestown, (Tenn). Any place within an hour of here we can go."

Each or the 15 spots for a stretcher

patient can be secured with straps and seatbelts for safe transport.

"Each patient is set into this webbing material and each one is rated for 3,000 pounds which just amazes me," Thrasher said. "The fact that a one-inch wide webbing can hold that kind of weight is crazy."

The kit is designed to be semi-permanent. If the situation calls it can be removed from the bus and set up on its own.

"If you have a bus where the engine goes out or whatever, in an hour you can have the whole kit apart and ready to go into a different bus," Thrasher said. "I think it will be very handy ... especially when you figure in the amount of cost, minus the grant money, the county was out on this project ... It was just pennies."

Another thing that makes this bus unique is the fact there is not another one close to Clinton County.

Scott said there are three of these types of buses in the state, but they are located in Western Kentucky.

"It's turned out pretty good. We've been working on the thing for about three years," Scott said. "There is not a kit in the eastern part of the state. It's basically a state asset assigned bus. One company wanted us to bring the bus in and permanently mount a kit in it. This kit can come out so it's more versatile. If you get a newer bus you can pop this one out and put it in a newer bus. This kit was a little higher on cost, but we felt long term it would be justifiable."



### Sports

*'Kentucky Afield'*  
Leave the bananas at home

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Clinton Grand Jury hands down several true bills last week

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### Weather

Cooler and less humid as the week progresses, with dry conditions Thursday and a 40 percent chance of rain Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the low to mid 80s.

### Last Year

Headlines from the front page one year ago:

Wellness Center officials say they are now on the right track

Teresa Scott hired as Clinton Middle School Principal





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## Auditions for *Sound of Music* in July at GNT

## Clinton County man arrested for unlawful transaction with a minor

The *Sound of Music* will play at Good Neighbors Theatre in October, under the direction of Melva Nunnery. Kathy Hicks will assist as Musical Director and Amanda Hatfield will direct the choreography. Auditions are scheduled for Monday July 28 and Tuesday, July 29 at Good Neighbors Theatre on Highway 111 at 6:00 PM each evening. Auditions are for all of the following parts (note that for the ages suggested, you only need to look around that age, not necessarily be that age). Also anyone interested in helping with set construction, costumes, props, helping with

behind the scenes, and helping with the children during the production, please also attend auditions or contact Melva Nunnery at 931-864-3515 or [mnunnery@twlakes.net](mailto:mnunnery@twlakes.net). Keep up with Good Neighbors Theatre on the GNT Facebook page. CHARACTERS: Maria Rainer – a Postulant at Nonnberg Abbey; The Mother Abbess; Sister Berthe – Mistress of Novices; Sister Margaretta – Mistress of Postulants; Sister Sophia; Captain Georg von Trapp; Franz – the butler (non-singing); Frau Schmidt – the housekeeper (non-singing); Liesl von Trapp – age 16; Friedrich von Trapp – age 14; Louisa von Trapp – age 13; Kurt von Trapp – age 10; Brigitta von Trapp – age 9; Marta von Trapp – age 7; Gretl von Trapp – the youngest (age 5); Rolf Gruber – age 17; Elsa Schraeder; Ursalla (non-singing – very small part); Max Detweiler; Herr Zeller (non-singing); Frau Zeller (non-singing); Baron Elberfeld (non-singing); Baroness Elberfeld (non-singing); A new Postulant; Admiral von Schreiber (non-singing); Neighbors of Captain von Trapp (Waltzers); Nuns, Novices, and Postulants (Nuns Chorus) Contestants at the Festival Concert and SS Men (Extras).

### UK Corn, Soybean and Tobacco Field Day approaching

By Katie Pratt Specialists with the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, Food and Environment will host the Corn, Soybean and Tobacco Field Day July 31 at the UK research farm in Princeton. The field day begins at 7:30 a.m. CDT and features tours of UK research plots of the three crops. A total of four tours, three of which center around grain crops and one for tobacco, will run concurrently, but producers will have opportunities to visit all. Highlights of the field day include a tour led by representatives from commodity groups and UK specialists about water quality issues. UK weeds scientists will also lead a discussion on strategies to manage herbicide-resistant weeds in a tour focusing on integrated pest management. Additional presentations include corn populations and yield, sidewall compaction, variety and hybrid updates and an invasive insect update. During the tobacco tour, specialists from UK and the University of Tennessee will discuss varieties, conservation tillage and tank-mixing pesticides. Continuing education credits are available for pesticide applicators for one general and two specific hours in categories 1A, 4, 5, 10 and 12. Certified Crop Advisors can receive a total of 4.5 continuing education units broken down into the following categories: 1.5 in crop management, 2 in pest management, 0.5 in nutrient management and 0.5 in soil and water. The field day concludes at noon with lunch provided by the Kentucky Corn Growers Association, Kentucky Soybean Board, Drexel Chemical Co. and Burley Stabilization Corporation. The UK Research Farm is located at 1134 Hopkinsville St. in Princeton.

An Albany man, Nathan Henemyer, 35, of Albany, has been arrested and charged with Unlawful Transaction with a Minor in the First Degree and with the Prohibited Use of Electronic Means Originating or Received within the Commonwealth to Induce a Minor to Engage in Sexual or Other Prohibited Activities. Henemyer was arrested on June 27, 2014 in Albany after an investigation by KSP Post 15 Detective Michael Dubree revealed that Henemyer created a Facebook account for the purpose of soliciting juvenile females as friends and then requesting sexual photographs. The investigation was initiated by Monroe County Deputy Sheriff and School Resource Officer Dwaine Barnett. Henemyer is lodged in the Monroe County Jail and the investigation is ongoing.



### South Kentucky RECC takes twelve area students on Washington Rural Electric Youth Tour

South Kentucky RECC recently took twelve area students to Washington, D. C. for the 43rd annual Washington Rural Electric Youth Tour on June 13-20. Students attending the Washington Youth Tour from the South Kentucky RECC service territory included, from left to right, front row: **Ashley Harper (Clinton County)**, Whitney Oaks, Morgan Sexton, Chantella Corder, Melody Massengale, Mackenzie Long, Katherine Corder, David Withers, SKRECC Energy Advisor and chaperone, (back row) Alan Coffey, SKRECC Member Services and Marketing Manager and chaperone, Kaylie Padgett, Kurtis Dotson, Dallas Shook, McKayla Hamlin, and Miranda Surber. The Kentucky Rural Electric Washington Youth Tour is an annual, week-long, all-expenses-paid trip to Washington, D. C., which is open to select high school juniors going into their senior year whose homes are served by electric cooperatives. Most of Kentucky's electric cooperatives, including South Kentucky RECC, participate in this tour each year. Nationwide, electric co-ops from 41 states send students, with nearly 1,500 young men and women from across the nation gathering in Washington, D. C. each year. South Kentucky RECC's mission statement says that the co-op will work to "improve the quality of life in its communities." An important way that the co-op feels it can improve the quality of life is through its youth, and one way is by participating in the Washington Youth Tour each year. Since 1972, Kentucky's electric cooperatives have sent more than 2,500 high school students to Washington, DC, for visits with their U.S. senators and representatives, energy and grassroots government education sessions, and sightseeing. The group, while in Washington, D. C., visited many of our nation's memorials, the U. S. Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery, and met with Kentucky's congressmen and senators.


## Post 15 Activity for June, 2014

During the month of June 2014, there were 21 traffic accidents investigated by the State Police working in the Post 15 area in the 11 counties of Adair, Casey, Clinton, Cumberland, Green, Marion, Metcalfe, Monroe, Russell, Taylor and Washington. There were three fatal collisions during the month of June in the Post 15 area. Wilma J. Thompson, age 77 of Tompkinsville KY was killed on 06/04/14 in Metcalfe County, Kentucky. Stephen C. Green, age 43 of Bradfordsville KY was killed on 06/06/14 in Taylor County, Kentucky. Jerry Dewayne Hadley, age 34 of Albany KY was killed on 06/24/14 in Clinton County, Kentucky. This brings our yearly fatality count to 15 compared with eight

through this same period in 2013. Statewide fatality count stands at 296 compared with 327 through this same period in 2013. During the month of June 2014, there were 1132 citations written, 47 courtesy notices written, 1917 vehicles inspected, 587 complaints answered, 101 motorists assisted, 57 criminal cases opened and 137 criminal arrests made.

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# CHURCH NEWS

## VBS at Oak Grove Church

"Wanted! By God" Please join the Oak Grove Church at Duvall Valley, for Bible School Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

## Singing at Dicken Chapel

Dicken Chapel Church will have services beginning at 5:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 20 with For the Lord singing and Troy Pennington preaching. Everyone is welcome.



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## Revival at Holy Temple

Holy Temple Community Church will be starting a revival Wednesday, July 23 at 6:30 p.m. nightly. Bro. Scott Jones and Bro. Tim Riddle will be preaching. The church is located on Wisdom Dock Road on Hwy. 553, one-half mile from Albany. Everyone is invited to come worship the Lord. The pastor is Norman Albertson. 40-2

## Gospel singing at Shipley

There will be a gospel singing on the George Sell Road in the Shipley Community on Saturday, July 19 at 7 p.m. on the Bob Thrasher farm. Everyone is welcome.

## Singing Down on the Farm

The 12th annual (gospel) Singing Down on the Farm will be Saturday, July 19, starting at 6:30 p.m., located at 1630 Leslie Rd., Hwy. 691 in Burkesville, Kentucky. Special guest singers will be the Singing Cookes, Cooke Brothers and the Sneed Family. Admission is free. Bring your lawn chairs. Concessions will be available. Everyone welcome. For more information or directions call 270-864-2230.

## VBS at Aaron's Chapel Baptist

Vacation Bible School at Aaron's Chapel Baptist Church will continue each night through Friday, July 18 from 6-8:30 p.m. nightly. The program is entitled "God's Almighty Kingdom." There will be prizes for everyone, even adults. Come join us!

## Lee's Chapel fundraiser meal

Lee's Chapel United Methodist Church fundraiser meal will be held Friday, July 18 from 5-8 p.m. What's for supper? Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, biscuits and gravy, green beans, slaw and fried apples. All donations welcome. 39-2

## VBS at Five Springs Methodist

Five Springs United Methodist Church will be having Vacation Bible School "Workshop of Wonders" Thursday and Friday, July 17 and 18 from 6-8 p.m. nightly and Saturday, July 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For a ride or more information call 606-688-0336. Everyone is welcome.

## VBS at Albany United Nazarene

Albany United Church of the Nazarene, located behind Talbott Funeral Home, will have Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, July 21-25 from 6-8:30 p.m. nightly with classes for all ages. Everyone is invited to attend. For a ride or more information call 606-306-1644. 40-2

## VBS at Old Bethel

Vacation Bible School, The Incredible Race, will begin Monday, July 28 and continue through Friday, August 1 at Old Bethel Bible Church. The program will be held from 6-8 p.m. EST nightly. Everyone welcome.

# REUNIONS

## Smith reunion

The annual reunion of the descendants of George and Martha Smith will be held Sunday, July 20, at Concord United Methodist Church fellowship hall at 12:30 p.m. All family and friends are welcome.

## Rhoades/Denney reunion

The Rhoades/Denney reunion will be held Saturday, July 19 at Stony Point Baptist Church. All family and friends are invited. Come out for some good music. A pitch-in lunch will be held.

## King reunion

The King reunion, for the descendants of Dave and Tilda King families, will be held Saturday, July 26 starting at 10 a.m. at Etter Baptist Church fellowship hall in Byrdstown, Tennessee. Please bring a covered dish. 39-2p

## Byrd-Zachary reunion

The descendants of William Harrison Byrd and Lucinda Hildreth Zachary will be holding the 35th annual Byrd-Zachary reunion on Saturday, July 26, 2014 starting at 3 p.m. at the Clinton County Fairgrounds in Albany, Kentucky. Pictures will be taken at 4:30 p.m., dinner served approximately 5 p.m. and auction at 6 p.m. CST. A door prize drawing will follow the auction. Please bring your favorite covered dishes, family pictures, two gifts for the auction (one wrapped, one unwrapped, no gift bags), and anything you would like to share. Come early and be prepared to visit and have lots of fun. There will be music, entertainment, etc. For more information contact Kenny Byrd Jr. at 859-351-1347 or eku9507@icloud.com. 37-p4

## Pine Grove-Davis Chapel reunion

The 57th annual Pine Grove-Davis Chapel reunion will be held Sunday, August 10 at Baker Park Shelter House, New Castle, Indiana at 1 p.m. Eastern Time. Table service, plates and drinks will be furnished. Bring well-filled basket and a wrapped White Elephant gift for the auction for expenses. All Kentucky friends are invited. For more information, contact Sarah Denney at sardenney0703@hotmail.com. 40-3c

## Phillips reunion

The annual Phillips reunion will be held Saturday, July 26 from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the RECC Building on Snow Road in Albany, Kentucky. Bring a covered dish and copies of family photos with information to be donated for CD's to be given out at the 2015 reunion. 40-2p

## Library Notes

by: Gayla Duvall

What's new at the Clinton County Public Library. [www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org](http://www.clintoncountypubliclibrary.org).

Best Sellers: *Invisible* by James Patterson; *Top Secret Twenty-One* by Janet Evanovich; *Mr. Mercedes* by Stephen King; *Written in My Own Heart's Blood* by Diana Gabalon; *Unlucky 13* by James Patterson; *All Fall Down* by Jennifer Weiner; *The Target* by David Baldacci; *Cop Town* by Darrin Slaughter; *Natchez Burning* by Greg Iles; *Any Other Name* by Craig Johnson; *Walking on Water* by Richard Paul Evans; *John Wayne* by Scott Eymann; *Finding Me* by Michelle Knight.

Summer Reading has begun and programs are held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 a.m. during July. Join us for lots of fun.

End of Summer Blowout on July 30 starting at 11 a.m. Plan to join us for food, fun and prizes!! You never know what you'll find at the public library!

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## Extension Notes

Family and Consumer Sciences

Christy Nuetzman  
Clinton County Extension Office

## Clinton County and partridge head green beans: Listening to the people

As the Cooperative Extension Service celebrates its 100 Year Anniversary this year, it is important to reflect upon our heritage while keeping in touch with current trends and issues.

Our success is grounded in forming relationships while addressing local issues with research based support from the land grant campuses of the University of Kentucky and Kentucky State University.

Grass-roots locally based programs are the heart of our Extension Service.

As Dr. Jimmy Henning, Director of UK Cooperative Extension noted, the campus-community-county connection is the essence of the land grant system put in place in 1862 with the Morrill Act.

Fifty years later, the Smith-Lever act created the national Extension system to ensure that the research findings of the land grant university were being effectively implemented by the clientele they were formed to serve.

Thus, in 2014, we are in the centennial year of the signing of that important legislation.

Listening to clientele and using their input is the essence of a strong Extension system. Recently, I noticed Facebook discussion regarding partridge head (paterge or patterched) green beans.

Thanks to Randy Speck and his research, many sources credit this heirloom bean variety to Clinton County.

Our staff is in the process of gathering more information from Extension specialists and other sources.

We will likely schedule a time for community members who have interest and background information on partridge head beans to come together and discuss ideas of how we can build upon this aspect of our heritage.

The Facebook discussion is a perfect example of how Cooperative Extension remains true to issues and programs of the past while embracing new trends such as social media.

Each helps ensure that our Extension programs stay in touch with the needs and concerns of our local community.

So, look for more information to come. If there are issues, concerns, or new ideas to help improve the quality of life for youth and adults in our community and you haven't seen or heard of local Extension involvement, stop by the office, call us, visit our Facebook page or website, or send the Agents an email.

We want to hear from you. Ensuring that we stay in tune with our community is one of the ways the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service can help create a positive future for our community.

## Twin Lakes Cattlemen's Association

### Cattlemen's Corner



News and Events for Cattle Producers

Steve Peddicord  
President, Twin Lakes Cattlemen's Association

## Odds and ends: CAIP, infrastructure and flies

### CAIP PROGRAM IN FULL SWING

The County Agriculture Investment Program (CAIP) sponsored and administered by the Clinton County Farm Bureau board, has reached the midpoint for producers to complete their practices.

The final deadline for all bills to be turned in and other prerequisites to be completed is October 31, 2014.

An important change for this year's program requires all applicants to complete an educational component. Cost share payments will not be issued to producers before the educational requirement has been met.

Examples of types of sessions include workshops, seminars, Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) sessions, local cattle association meetings and field days among others. Questions about eligible types of educational components can be addressed to the Clinton County Extension office.

### FARM INFRASTRUCTURE

One of the eligible investment areas a producer may complete is for farm infrastructure. Although not limited only to livestock producers, cattle producers can use this area for the renovation of existing barns into appropriate facilities for working cattle.

This component can be combined with other eligible items such as head gates, chutes, scales, and working pens. Site preparation, documented hired labor, and equipment rental are other eligible items.

If cattle working equipment is part of the total project, then the applicant must be BQA certified or complete an offered course in the future to become eligible for cost share.

As a prerequisite also, the recipients of Agriculture Development funds are required to retain ownership of facilities for at least five years.

In addition, producers shall retain adequate insurance coverage to replace any and all capital improvement/equipment projects.

### FLY SEASON

There are only three things that are guaranteed in life. They are: death, taxes, and fly season if you are a cow calf producer. Control of face flies and horn flies this time of the year can be a constant battle.

Adequate control is possible thanks to several different control methods on the market today.

Producers should have started their fly control battle plan in April or early May.

Two of the most effective methods of fly control are the feeding of fly control mineral and insecticidal fly tags.

Both of these methods would be achieving good control by this time of the summer but only if started early.

To start them now is pretty much a waste of money.

The mid-summer strategy, where we are now, usually requires a combination of practices to achieve adequate control. Some of these practices used in combination include fly control bullets on mineral feeders, well-oiled back rubbers in strategic locations, fly sprays, and fly control blocks.

Deworming of cattle is at a premium this time of the year and will provide good horn fly control for up to 30 days. It should noted however, deworming cattle strictly for the purpose of fly control is not a recommended practice because cattle will build up a resistance to certain deworming products if used in excess.

'Til next time, keep putting on the pounds!

Steve

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# THINGS TO DO

## South Central Outdoor Expo

The 2014 South Kentucky Outdoor Expo, in cooperation with Jones Chapel United Methodist Church, will be held Saturday, August 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Adair County High School gym in Columbia, Kentucky. There will be 100 booths with children's activities and a John Deere Gator giveaway. Also see "Bulletproof" Thad Cartwright's world record velvet buck. Admission is \$5 (children 12 and under free). For more information call Terry Partin at 270-378-1301 or David Jones at 270-634-2675 or log on to [www.sckyoutdoorexpo.com](http://www.sckyoutdoorexpo.com).

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## CCHS Girls' basketball practice

Any girl entering 5th or 6th grade this school year and who would like to play for the Clinton County Middle School basketball team, practice will begin on Monday, July 21 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. If anyone has any questions, please contact Jeff Shelton at 37-5569 or 387-8465.

## WMU quarterly meeting

The Association WMU quarterly meeting will be held Tuesday, July 22 at Burkesville First Baptist Church. Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. and the meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

## Corn, soybean, tobacco field day

A corn, soybean, and tobacco field day will be held Thursday, July 31 at the UK research farm in Princeto, Kentucky. Topics for the field day include: corn populations and yield, sidewall compaction, soybean variety and corn hybrid update, and pest management topics including, managing herbicide resistant weeds, and an update on invasive bugs in Kentucky.

Also included will be tobacco variety development update and conservation tillage in tobacco. Producers interested in attending the field day please call the extension office at 606-387-5404 or email [colby.guffey@uky.edu](mailto:colby.guffey@uky.edu).

## CCHS Band Camp scheduled

The Clinton County High School Band will have band camp Monday through Thursday, July 28-August 1, 2014 at the high school. Camp will begin at 8:00 a.m. and continue until 11:30 a.m. each day. All band students who will be in grades 9-12 for the upcoming 2014-15 school year are required to attend. This camp is in preparation for the upcoming football season at CCHS.

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## OES #429 Friendship Night

Albany Chapter #429 Order of the Eastern Star will have Friendship Night on Monday, July 21. The potluck meal will be at 6 p.m. with the meeting to follow. All members are invited to attend.

## Fiscal Court regular meeting

Clinton County Fiscal Court will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday, July 17 at 5 p.m. at the courthouse. The meeting is open to the general public.

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## Grain producers meeting at Wayne County Extension Office

Area grain producers are invited to a meeting at the Wayne County Extension Office located at 255 Rolling Hills Blvd. in Monticello, Kentucky on Thursday July 24th at 1:30 p.m. CST. Representatives from Tyson Foods purchasing department will be at the meeting to discuss purchasing grain for the new feed mill located here in Albany.

## Grain storage meeting at Clinton County Extension Office

A grain storage meeting will be held via Microsoft Lync at the Clinton County Extension Office on Tuesday July 29th at 8:30 a.m. as part of a grain series program conducted by the UK Extension Service.

Sam McNeil will present information on factors that should be considered when storing grain. All area grain producers are invited to attend. For more information please contact the Clinton County Extension Office at 606-387-5404.

## Lake Cumberland Head Start/ Early Head Start pre-enrollment

Lake Cumberland Head Start/Early Head Start is now taking applications for the 2014-15 school year. Head Start is for three and four-year old children and Early Head Start for income-eligible families, including pregnant women, infants and toddlers through age three. To pre-enroll log on to: [www.lc-hs.org](http://www.lc-hs.org). For more information call Clinton County Head Start at 387-8747 or Early Head Start at 387-0804.

## Attention all veterans -- Free

Any veteran who has earned service medals while serving in the U.S. Military and has not received their medals please contact Bill Rutherford. Please note you will need a copy of your DD-214 to request your medals. Contact Bill at 20 Robin Lane, Monticello, Ky, 42633 or call 606-340-3142.

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## VA officer available

Veterans Service Officer Earl Claborn is available to help veterans and their families with VA benefits. The office is located in the Clinton County Community Center. Office hours are Monday and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For more information call 606-387-9447

## AA meeting

AA will be meeting each Thursday and Saturday night at 7 p.m. in the basement of the First Christian Church.

## VA Rep available

Veterans and their families seeking benefits in south central Kentucky will now be able to find help and advice at a central location. Gary Jones, the Veterans Benefits Field Representative for Clinton and surrounding counties, will be in Glasgow at 126 E. Public Square, Lower Level, every day except for the first Tuesday, second Monday, second Tuesday, second Thursday and third Monday of each month. Veterans can schedule an appointment by phoning 270-651-9578 or toll free at 800-850-1392.

## Narcotics Anonymous

Narcotics Anonymous group meets each Monday, Tuesday and Friday nights at 7 p.m. at the Bright Idea Missionary Baptist Church basement in Albany. These meetings are open to anyone wanting to address their drug and alcohol problems.

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## Planning for fall vegetables in the garden

Source: Rick Durham

It's time to start planning how you can continue to enjoy your garden and even add new plantings. You can plant a variety of produce in Kentucky gardens in the coming weeks allowing fresh items to be available well into the fall.

The cooler nights experienced later in the year as these vegetables mature may increase the sugar content of many crops and thus increase their quality. Cooler nights also slow growth, so crops can take longer to mature than in the summer. Keep this slower pace in mind when you check seeds for days to maturity.

Late July or early August would be the time to make a last planting of bush beans, carrots, sweet corn, kale, collards, Bibb lettuce, turnips and cole crops such as kohlrabi, Chinese cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower and broccoli. For late August and into September try planting mustard greens, spinach greens, radishes, turnip greens and leaf lettuce.

Before planting, remove any existing debris including crops and weeds to the compost bin and cultivate the soil.

If the previous crop was well fertilized and grew vigorously you may need to add little if any additional fertilizer, otherwise apply about two to three pounds of a complete fertilizer such as 5-10-10 or 10-10-10 per 100 square feet of planting area.

Remember to keep fall gardens well watered as this tends to be a fairly dry time in Kentucky. A weekly irrigation sufficient to wet the soil to six or eight inches should be adequate. This is more or less equivalent to a weekly one-inch rain.

To learn more about fall gardening options, contact the Clinton County Cooperative Extension Service at 606-387-5404 or email [colby.guffey@uky.edu](mailto:colby.guffey@uky.edu).

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## Healthy Notes

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## The importance of sunscreen

Source [skincancer.org](http://skincancer.org)

Sunscreens are products combining several ingredients that help prevent the sun's ultraviolet (UV) radiation from reaching the skin. Two types of ultraviolet radiation, UVA and UVB, damage the skin, age it prematurely, and increase your risk of skin cancer.

UVB is the chief culprit behind sunburn, while UVA rays, which penetrate the skin more deeply, are associated with wrinkling, leathering, sagging, and other light-induced effects of aging. They also exacerbate the carcinogenic effects of UVB rays, and increasingly are being seen as a cause of skin cancer on their own. Sunscreens vary in their ability to protect against UVA and UVB.

### What Is SPF?

Most sunscreens with an SPF of 15 or higher do an excellent job of protecting against UVB. SPF — or Sun Protection Factor — is a measure of a sunscreen's ability to prevent UVB from damaging the skin. Here's how it works: If it takes 20 minutes for your unprotected skin to start turning red, using an SPF 15 sunscreen theoretically prevents reddening 15 times longer — about five hours.

Another way to look at it is in terms of percentages: SPF 15 filters out approximately 93 percent of all incoming UVB rays. SPF 30 keeps out 97 percent and SPF 50 keeps out 98 percent. They may seem like negligible differences, but if you are light-sensitive, or have a history of skin cancer, those extra percentages will make a difference. And as you can see, no sunscreen can block all UV rays.

### Who Should Use Sunscreen?

Anyone over the age of six months should use a sunscreen daily. Even those who work inside are exposed to ultraviolet radiation for brief periods throughout the day, especially if they work near windows, which generally filter out UVB but not UVA rays.

Children under the age of six months should not be exposed to the sun, since their skin is highly sensitive to the chemical ingredients in sunscreen as well as to the sun's rays. Shade and protective clothing are the best ways to protect infants from the sun.

### How Much Sunscreen Should I Use and How Often Should I Put it On?

To ensure that you get the full SPF of a sunscreen, you need to apply one oz — about a shot glass full. Studies show that most people apply only half to a quarter of that amount, which means the actual SPF they have on their body is lower than advertised. During a long day at the beach, one person should use around one half to one quarter of an eight oz. bottle. Sunscreens should be applied 30 minutes before sun exposure to allow the ingredients to fully bind to the skin. Reapplication of sunscreen is just as important as putting it on in the first place, so reapply the same amount every two hours. Sunscreens should also be reapplied immediately after swimming, toweling off, or sweating a great deal.

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## "Dear Dr. Hyles"

Let's Go Soul Winning

By the late Dr. Jack Hyles

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Two nights ago into my office there came a couple who had made an appointment with me. He said, "We'd like to get married again."

"You mean you were married before?" I asked.

"Oh yes," she said, "we have grown children. We got a divorce several years ago and we want to get married again."

"Are you saved?"

"Oh yes," she said, "my husband was saved on Easter Sunday."

I asked, "Did you write me a letter?"

"Yes, I did."

"You mean you are the lady who brought your ex-husband to church Easter Sunday? Is he the drunkard who was saved?"

Then he answered, "That's right. I was saved Easter Sunday."

In just a few days I will be standing at this altar with two people who are going to get married again. Their children will be here to see Mom and Dad get married!

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# SPORTS

## Sports in Kentucky by Bob Watkins

### Summer Ball buzz in Bluegrass: Coach K to Brohm to Big Blue best team ever?



Summer ball buzz. July-August in Kentucky is keep-the-pot-boiling time for basketball fans.

Around Louisville, Cardinal buzz – Russ Smith has signed an NBA contract. .... and college basketball’s premier coach Mike Krzyzewski weighed in. “Louisville brings the ACC a great brand. This is one that will make headlines in business journals.”

Around Western Kentucky U., football’s Jeff Brohm is reviving up Hilltopper fan base with emphasis on recruiting in-staters. What to watch: Brohm lands a quarterback the caliber and quality to match that of his coach.

Around University of Kentucky ... 75 student-athletes made the SEC First-Year Academic Honor Roll for 2014. The list included Dominique Hawkins and Dakari Johnson, Communications; Derek Willis and Marcus Lee, Undergraduate Studies. Based on grades from summer, fall 2013 and 2014 spring terms.

Summer ball in Big Blue Nation? Projections, debate, argument, (diplomatic of course) and comparisons for season 2014-15.

A non-partisan measure of how special Kentucky’s team could be: Willie Cauley Stein, Alex Poythress and Marcus Lee will come off the bench.

Summer ball. UK fans on internet sites have forgotten the eat-crow of the 40-and-oh rant a summer ago. The new buzz: Will our McDonald’s All-American-decorated Wildcats this season be best in UK history?

Whoa.

A 30-something age limit can dim a look into history. The comparison-makers here settled on the 1996 NCAA championship winner.

A better question for Summer Ball would be: In its glorious history, which is Kentucky’s best basketball team ever?

Trip wire word here is team. An NCAA title banner is not necessary.

Best Team(s) ever from here: 1. Rupp’s Runts (1965-66), 2. Fabulous Five (1948-49), and first team to play in Memorial Coliseum, the 1950-51 Wildcats finished 32-2.

Stars of those teams? Look ‘em up.

#### WORLD CUP TO GERMANY

Around the planet this week, Germans are in rejoice mode, waving the homeland flag.

On behalf of the not-so-soccer-educated observers among us, congratulations to Germany for its newest World Cup title to go with wins in 1954, 1970 and 1990.

With all due respect to soccer fans, an e-mail received Monday reflects the emotion of most Americans, I think.

“I’m sorry. I tried to watch the World Cup Championship (Sunday). I watched and watched and watched and nobody scored. I finally gave up. I saw later that Germany scored in the 113th minute to win. Good.

“I just cannot watch it. Boorrrrrnnng!”

5.5 FOOTBALL WINS Kentucky’s football team will win five-and-a-half games this season, says ESPN.

Tennessee-Martin. Ohio, Vanderbilt and Louisiana-Monroe. The half? Seems to be first two quarters in Knoxville November 15.

“... next-best (UK) win possibility,” the writer said, “is 37.9 percent at Tennessee.”

Hmmm. The worth-repeating assessment here is number five. Coming off back-to-back 2-10 seasons, five wins, four at Commonwealth Stadium in the season’s first half, should keep attendance numbers up for visiting Mississippi State and Georgia in the second half.

Still, Vanderbilt and Louisiana Monroe present an interesting dynamic each.

The Commodores have crushed Kentucky the last two seasons.

La-Monroe returns 17 starters, nine on defense from a 6-6 season.

CALIPARI Qs Kentucky basketball coach John Calipari put forth 20 questions he believes a high school prospect should ask his prospective college coach.

Most are typically self-serving, but these are worth repeating.

✓ How many players have graduated from your program over the last four to five years?

✓ How many of your players were insured through the disability program last season? If none were, why not?

✓ Where does your Academic Progress Rate retention rank among other schools?

CORRECTION Kentucky football all-stater Damian Harris schools at Madison Southern, not Madison Central mentioned in this space last week.

#### AMONG MY FAVORITES DEPT.

Friday, July 11, marked the 54th anniversary for publication of *To Kill A Mockingbird*. A novel by Harper Lee published in 1960 is, according to a literary poll done five years ago, best novel of all time. To date, *Mockingbird* has sold more than 30 million copies worldwide. This week, July 15, a new book – *The Mockingbird Next Door: Life with Harper Lee*, is on the market. Written by Marja Mills, the book, as is the original *To Kill A Mockingbird*, available in e-book form.

Was Harper Lee’s words not long ago that touched my heart .

“I never expected any sort of success with *Mockingbird*,” she wrote. “I sort of hoped someone would like it enough to give me encouragement.”

And so it goes.

## Monday night scramble



The winners from Monday night’s scramble at 76 Falls Country Club were Sawyer Stalcup, James Slaven, J.R. Simmons and Donnie Sewell.

## Kentucky Afield Outdoors: Want good fishing and carefree boating? Leave the bananas at home

A close friend prepared to board a charter boat with his family for a fishing excursion while on a Florida vacation several years ago. His mother brought along some bananas for a between meal snack.

The captain of the boat adamantly said those bananas were not coming on his boat. My friend’s mother, perplexed, offered mild protest. The captain told her: “Put them on that hook over there. Believe me; they’ll be here when you get back.”

The presence or consumption of bananas is universally regarded as inviting terrible luck to a boating or fishing trip, especially among captains of charter fishing boats. The origin of this superstition begins with the sea, often a dangerous, mysterious place. Any of us who’ve experienced boat trouble knows the unique feeling of helplessness of drifting in the wind on a boat with a dead motor, hoping someone comes by and tows you back to the ramp.

This kind of atmosphere is ripe for breeding superstition. People emotionally invested in an outcome, but powerless to affect it, such as a ball game, horse race or making a fish bite, bend toward superstition. Being in a broken down boat without the knowledge or tools to fix it is a similar feeling.

Bass tournament anglers put bananas on board their competitors boats to get their goat (a horse racing term originating from taking the favored pet goat of another horse to throw off their performance before a race). In some parts of the United States, tournament anglers refer to bananas as money pickles. Some believe the oil from banana peels repels fish.

Theories abound as to the origin of this powerful superstition. Banana boats held the reputation

for being cheaply constructed, top heavy and overpowered for speed. They needed the bananas on the market as quickly as possible to avoid spoilage.

When one of these boats wrecked and sank, a common occurrence, the bananas in the hold would float to the surface, leaving a debris field of nothing but bananas. People saw this as a bad sign and associated bananas with bad luck.

In one wreck off the coast of Atlantic City, New Jersey in 1903, The Brighton ran aground; forcing the crew to dump 26,000 bunches of bananas overboard. They washed up on Atlantic City Beach and enterprising locals scooped them up and sold them on the streets.

Bananas grow in the tropical regions of Central and South America and often brought along unwanted travelers with them, mainly snakes and spiders. Sailors in these regions brought bananas aboard their ships to eat during long voyages across the sea.

Eventually, the unwanted travelers escaped from the bananas and the ship grew infested with insects, spiders or snakes, some of them poisonous. The crew associated the pests with bananas and they became bad luck. Ship captains also abetted this belief by spreading rumors of bananas being bad luck so the crew wouldn’t bring the bananas and, therefore the pests, aboard.

Fulton, Kentucky contained the major ice plant on the railroad between New Orleans and Chicago. Banana shipments by rail received 162-pound blocks of ice at Fulton, flushing out tarantulas and snakes from the bananas, inciting fear and provoking the ire of workers.

Discarded banana peels powered many pranks on old cartoons, but crew members on

ships did slip on them, providing another negative banana connotation. Also, bananas ripen quicker than other fruits and give off ethylene gas during this process. This gas causes other fruits near the bananas to ripen faster as well, leading to spoiled fruit and another black mark against bananas.

In ancient Hawaiian lore, legend says men in dugout canoes went on fishing excursions lasting weeks at a time. They brought bananas with them to eat and by the time they spoiled, the fishermen arrived in productive fishing waters. The fish would start biting after the bananas spoiled. Therefore, bananas brought bad luck for fishing.

The superstition is so pervasive that anything associated with bananas such as clothing or sunscreen with the word banana in the name, banana nut bread or banana muffins carries bad luck. Some anglers and ship captains will throw any of these offending items overboard if discovered.

This line of thought even extends to a line of underwear with fruits as part of its logo. Stories circulate of underwear pulled up above the pants line by an enraged angler or ship captain, a knife pulled, and the offending label cut off after discovery of an occupant wearing this brand. Although a banana isn’t part of the company logo, the potential of these make believe fruits mixing with make believe bananas is enough to draw offense.

Now is the heart of boating season. If you see a boat with a sticker on its outboard motor cover with the picture of a banana and a red line through it, you’ll know why.

Enjoy bananas, banana nut bread, banana muffins or banana-flavored lip balm in the comfort of your home. Just don’t bring them boating or fishing.

# TURNOVERS

BY

## ALAN B. GIBSON

Activities still slow, but we’ve passed that magic date Things are still in that “dog days” of summer stretch that keeps sports activities at a slowdown on the local scene, especially where high school action is concerned.

However, with the arrival of Tuesday’s July 15 date, things begin to get busy on several levels in high school sports as that’s the date that teams can officially begin the first day of practice.

Locally, football, golf, soccer and volleyball hit the ground running with the arrival of that date - for the most part with conditioning, but still, it’s a start.

#### Kentucky High School Basketball Hall of Fame

I followed with interest last week, both in the Herald-Leader and listening to the Joe B. (Hall) and Denny (Crum) radio show about the induction of the third class into the KHSAA Basketball Hall of Fame.

Inductees in this year’s class included some names that would have been very familiar, even to younger fans, including Mason County star Chris Lofton and Sacred Heart star Crystal Kelley, both who were named Mr. and Miss Basketball in Kentucky, respectively, “way back” in 2004.

Although still young, both were deserved candidates.

This particular class included 16 basketball figures, who have joined inductees from the past two years. A brainchild of the Kentucky Basketball Coaches Association, the Hall now has an official home in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Plans are to be finished with the remodeling of a theatre building there by 2018 which will serve as the headquarters for the Hall of Fame and also will coincide with the 100th anniversary of high school basketball in Kentucky.

By that 2018 class, the group plans on inducting it’s 100th members, and from that point, as I understand it, the number of inductees will be reduced to a small number with following classes.

With this latest class, the member list is nearly at the halfway point of that 100 goal and some very impressive - and recognizable - names have joined the ranks in these first three years.

When completed, the Hall of Fame should be a trip just up the road for every high school basketball fan’s bucket list.

They already have a very impressive website that not only gives an abundance of information about the organization and the Hall of Fame, but a fun collection of facts about high school basketball in Kentucky.

Check it out - and make plans to visit the Hall when it’s completed in a few years. I know I plan on making the trip.

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### James Earl Jones

James Earl Jones, 72, New Castle, Indiana and formerly of Albany, passed away Wednesday, July 9, 2014 in New Castle. He was a member of East Side Community Church in New Castle, and retired from Modernfold in 2004 after over 38 years with the company.

Survivors include his wife, Brenda Perdue Jones; two sons, Gregory Earl and Phillip DeWayne Jones, both of New Castle; four grandchildren, Gregory (Kiley), Susan, and Abby Jones, all of New Castle, and Tiffney (Cody) Harris, Avon, Indiana; and two great-grandchildren, Caden Scott and Brody Harris. Also surviving are four sisters, Helen York, Franklin, Indiana; Dorothy (Donald) Marcum, Alpha, Kentucky; Margie (Larry) White, and Martha Jane (Doug) Riley, Burkesville, Kentucky; five brothers, Kenneth, Albert, and Johnny Jones, all of Albany, Kentucky, and Alvin (Mary) Jones, Burkesville, and Max (Lois) Jones, New Castle.

Funeral services were held at Cumberland City United Methodist Church Friday, July 11, 2014 with Bro. Ted Burchett officiating. Burial was in Cumberland City Cemetery.



### Adeline L. (Olin) Smith

Adeline L. (Olin) Smith, 90, of Albany, passed away Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at Clinton County Care and Rehabilitation. She was the daughter of the late Clarence and Caroline Olin and the wife of the late Will Ray Smith.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, Glenn Ray and Patsy Smith; two grandchildren Samantha (Joe) Russell and Erin (Brian) Casada; five great-grandchildren, Michael (Whitney) Burch, Jordan (Chasity) Burch, Walker, Tucker, and Will Thomas Casada, three great-great-grandchildren, Callie, Adelyn, and Waylon Burch; and many other friends and family.

A private service was conducted Friday, July 11, 2014 at Albany Cemetery with Bro. David Stearns officiating. Burial followed in Albany Cemetery. Campbell-New Funeral Home of Albany was in charge of arrangements. Online condolences welcome at [www.campbell-new.com](http://www.campbell-new.com).

### Carmel Ryan Jarvis

Carmel Ryan Jarvis, 82, Old Burkesville Rd., Albany, passed away Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at Cookeville Regional Hospital. He was a member of Dicken Chapel Church and was preceded in death by a sister, Ruby Coop.

He is survived by two sisters, Bonnie Huddleston, New Castle, IN; Mary Riddle, Albany; and two brothers, Cletis and David Jarvis, both of Albany.

Funeral services were held Friday, July 11, 2014 at 1 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. David Stewart and Bro. Carl Cross officiating. Final resting place in Tuggle Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

### Johnny K. Brown

Johnny K. Brown, 56, Albany, passed away Saturday, July 12, 2014 at Clinton County Hospital. He was the son of the late J.B. and Elean Brown and was also preceded in death by a brother, Gayle Brown.

He is survived by three sisters, Connie Brown and Robin Brown, both of Albany; Shirley Adams, Byrdstown, TN; a brother, Tim Brown, Albany; also several nieces, nephews, aunts and uncles.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, July 15, 2014 at 1 p.m. at Talbott Funeral Home with Bro. Bob Sawyer officiating. Final resting place in Butler Cemetery. Arrangements were made through Talbott Funeral Home of Albany.

### Jeff A. Sampson

Jeff A. Sampson, 55, of Avon, died on Friday, July 11, 2014, in Indiana University Hospital, Indianapolis. He was born on April 5, 1959, in Indianapolis.

He was preceded in death by his infant brother, Mike Sampson, and sister-in-law, Elaine Sampson.

Survivors include wife, Terry (Meadors) Sampson, a daughter, Krista Lynn Sampson of Avon, his parents, James L. and Doris (Dewar) Sampson of Albany, Kentucky; brothers, Tim Sampson of Albany, Kentucky, Randy (Danita) Sampson of Brown County, Indiana, and Tony (Valerie) Sampson of Lexington, Kentucky; sister, Julie (Tony) Sell of Albany, Kentucky; seven nieces and nephews; three great nieces and nephews; many cousins.

The funeral service was held on Wednesday, July 16, 2014, in the Jones Crossing Banquet Center next to Jones Family Mortuary, , Camby.

Burial in West Ridge Park Cemetery, Indianapolis. Pastor Chris Page officiated the services.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Neal and Summers Funeral & Cremation Center in Martinsville, Indiana. Visit [www.nealandsummers.com](http://www.nealandsummers.com) to share a favorite memory or to sign the online guest registry.

### Larry Flowers

Larry Flowers, 63, Bowling Green, Kentucky and a native of Albany, passed away Friday, July 11, 2014 at the Medical Center in Bowling Green. He was the son of the late Culbert Mike Flowers and Anita Estelle Ringley Flowers and a member of Albany First Christian Church.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia Temple Flowers; a daughter and son-in-law, April Lynn Garmon Diaz and Steven Diaz, all of Bowling Green, KY; a son and daughter-in-law, Matthew Culbert and Sherrie Dawn Flowers, Scottsville, KY; five sisters and brothers-in-law, Francis and Aaron Stacy, Dunnellon, FL; Brenda and Don Ledbetter, Bowling Green, KY; Jane Parrish, Albany; Jimmie Melton, Jamestown, TN; Vickie Williams, Cookeville, TN; four grandchildren, Brittney Dawn Flowers, Mason Lee Harston, Emily Elizabeth Martinez and Maliyah Fabiana Diaz; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Sunday, July 13, 2014 at 11 a.m. at Goad Funeral Home with Bro. Eric Davis officiating. A graveside service was held at 3 p.m. Sunday, July 13, 2014 at Memorial Hill Cemetery in Albany. Arrangements were made through Goad Funeral Home of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

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# Clinton Grand Jury returns several indictments during July session

The newly impaneled Clinton County Grand Jury held its first session last Thursday, July 10 and handed down several indictments in open Circuit Court.

The following true bills were returned last week:

\* William D. Pate, alleged assault in the first degree when on or about May 31, the defendant created a grave risk of death or caused serious injury to Nathaniel Bennett when defendant shot him with a rifle, a Class B felony.

\* Kathy Waid, the alleged offenses of possession of a controlled substance first degree (methamphetamine), a Class D felony and misdemeanor charges of possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and endangering the welfare of a minor, when on or about June 8, the defendant possessed meth, marijuana and drug paraphernalia, while in the presence of a 17-month old minor child.

\* Nicholas Cash, the alleged offenses of theft by unlawful taking or disposition (firearm), possession of a handgun by a convicted felon, Class D felonies, and two counts of second degree persistent felony offender, when on or about May 24, the defendant took or exercised control over a 30-30 Winchester rifle, the moveable property of Ray Cash, possessed the rifle after having been stood convicted of a prior felony offense and having committed the offenses after being stood convicted of prior felony offenses.

\* Marcus W. Booher, the alleged offenses of tampering with physical evidence, assault third degree, both Class D felonies and misdemeanor charges of possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence and second degree persistent felony offender, the court determined the defendant had violated terms of his probation and ordered him to serve the balance of a three-year sentence and to receive credit for any time served.

## July term of Clinton Circuit Court conducted last Thursday

The monthly term of Clinton Circuit Court was held last Thursday, July 10 with Circuit Judge David L. Williams presiding over the docket of cases.

The following are cases in which some type of resolutions were made and/or trial dates scheduled.

\* During arraignment, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Sidney Foster, a plea agreement was reached.

The defendant pled guilty to burglary 3rd degree with a four-year sentence imposed and receiving stolen property less than \$10,000 with a four-year sentence, to run concurrent for four years and to also run concurrent with another Clinton Circuit Court case.

The court ordered the defendant incarcerated to serve the balance of the four-year sentence and to receive credit for any time served. Under terms of the agreement, charges of criminal trespass third degree (two counts) were dismissed.

\* During a revocation hearing in the case of Commonwealth vs. William Perdue, charged with possession of a controlled substance, tampering with physical evidence and second degree persistent felony offender, the court determined the defendant had violated terms of his probation and ordered him to serve the balance of a three-year sentence and to receive credit for any time served.

\* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jacob Daley, pursuant to a plea agreement effectuated on June 12.

The defendant entered a guilty plea to theft by unlawful taking more than \$10,000 with an eight-year sentence impose, probated for five years with supervision and he will receive credit for any time served. Charges of reckless driving and two counts of possession of stolen mail matter were dismissed.

\* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Shawn Wyatt Rowe, pursuant to an agreement effectuated on June 12.

The defendant entered a guilty plea to flagrant nonsupport, with a five-year sentence imposed. The defendant shall serve 180 days in jail with credit for any time served, with the balance probated for five years or until arraignment is paid in full.

\* During a revocation hearing in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jeremy Adam York, charged with disorderly conduct second degree, wanton endangerment first degree and second degree persistent felony offender, the court found the defendant had violated terms of probation and ordered him to serve the balance of his sentence with credit for any time served.

\* Sentencing was held in the case of Commonwealth vs. Amber York, pursuant to an agreement reached on June 12.

The defendant entered a guilty plea to tampering with physical evidence with a two-year sentence imposed. The court decided to probate the defendant's sentence for a period of five years and ordered her to meet with and follow recommendations of a Social Service Clinician. She will also receive credit for any time served.

\* During motion hour, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Christopher Charles Caruthers, originally charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful transaction with a minor second degree, the court sustained a motion for shock probation and the defendant shall be released on supervised probation for five years.

\* During a pretrial conference in the case of Commonwealth vs. Ronda Jennifer Aaron, charged with two counts of controlled substance endangerment to a child, fourth degree, a trial date was set for September 12 with a pre-trial conference for August 14.

\* During arraignment, in the case of Commonwealth vs. Shannon Harold, charged with third degree burglary, theft by unlawful taking (two counts) and first degree criminal mischief, a trial date of September 10 was scheduled with a pre-trial conference on August 14.

\* During a revocation hearing in the case of Commonwealth vs. Jonathon Wray, charged with theft by deception under \$10,000, the defendant did not appear and a warrant of arrest was issued.

Several other cases were on the docket last week, including a few defendants who were arraigned and entered not guilty pleas and having only pre-trial conference dates set. Several other cases were continued for review or other reasons.

nies and misdemeanor charges of menacing, promoting contraband second degree and disorderly conduct when on or about June 21, the defendant disposed of contraband at the Clinton County Jail; became combative and used physical force against Jailer Gene Ferrill while being searched; placed Ferrill in reasonable apprehension of imminent physical injury while being searched; knowingly possessed contraband; and was disorderly and combative when officers tried to search him.

\* Christopher C. Ayers, the alleged offense of sexual abuse first degree, Class C felony, when on or about October 5-6, 2013, defendant engaged in masturbation in the presence of a minor three-year-old child, and knew or had reason to know the minor was present in the room.

\* Amanda Shaw, criminal possession of a forged instrument first degree, when on or about June 13, 2014, defendant committed the offense with knowledge that it is forged and with intent to defraud, deceive, or injure another, she passed a counterfeit bill at This and That Tobacco Shop.

\* Frankie Booher, the alleged offense of flagrant nonsupport, when on or about October 1, 2008 through July 10, 2014, defendant failed to provide support for his minor child or children, being in arrears in the amount of \$2,975.00.

\* Quincy Mason, the alleged offense of flagrant nonsupport when on or about July 1, 2004 through July 10, 2014, defendant failed to provide support for his

minor child or children, being in arrears in the amount of \$2,560.00.

\* Johnathan Goodman, the alleged offense of flagrant nonsupport, when on or about July 1, 2010 through July 10, 2014, defendant failed to provide support for his minor child or children, being in arrears of

5,000.00.

(Editor's Note: An indictment is a statement of probable cause to believe an offense has been committed and further court proceedings are warranted. Those individuals named in an indictment are presumed innocent unless proven guilty in court.)



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# Grant

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County Healthy Hometown Coalition by Lora Brewington during a recent meeting.

That donation, in the amount of \$5,000, came from the agency Brewington works for, Cumberland Family Medical Center.

"We are happy to be involved in this collaborative project," said Susan Zepeda, President/CEO of the Foundation for a Healthy

Kentucky. "Lack of physical activity and poor nutrition contribute to the high rates of childhood obesity in Clinton County. Childhood obesity in turn contributes to a number of serious health problems later in life so this project really aims to make our next generation healthier."

Clinton County Healthy Hometown Coalition will oversee the project. "One of the biggest obstacles in our fight against childhood obesity is the lack of infrastructure and facilities that promote active living," said Paula Little, Coalition Chairperson and Assistant Superintendent of

Clinton County Schools. "This project addresses a dire need and will provide children and their families with a safe place to play. Additionally, during the school year, Clinton County Middle School can utilize the playground activity center during its daily activity period."

The piece of playground equipment to be purchased is an "Activity Center" especially designed to encourage a variety of movements among children and is appropriate for ages 5-12.

As far as being able at this time to determine what the exact budget of the overall project will be, Little told the Clinton County News on Monday of this week that she couldn't make that determination simply because additional funds continued to be raised.

"The park board has raised money and they are continuing to raise more money and there are other grants that are possible and are still being applied for," Little said. "We are going to hopefully have the playground equipment installed by October of this year."

Little acknowledged that the time frame might seem like a long time, but because funds were continuing to be raised and other grant announcements wouldn't be made for several weeks, that was the best guess she could make.

She added that the new equipment being sought would best be described as an "activity center" where children go in and through different stations.

Little noted that while much of the playground equipment on the site now will remain, some of the older and more dilapidated equipment will be removed for safety concerns.

During a recent meeting of the Clinton County Healthy Foundation, Mountain View Park Director Bobby Reneau pointed out that some of the playground equipment on hand had been acquired after it had been removed from use at 76 Falls Country Club several years ago. Some of that equipment had originally been installed there in the late 1960s.

In terms of budget, the Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky grant funds require a "cash match" of local dollars. Cash match for the project will be \$15,000. The newly-formed Clinton County Community

Foundation, in its first action, will provide \$5,000 toward the project. The remaining \$10,000 will be provided through joint fund-raising efforts of the Clinton County Park Board and Healthy Hometown Coalition.

"We are pleased to be involved in this worthwhile project," said Steve Morgan, Chairman of the Clinton County Community Foundation. "The playground improvement is a great symbol for how the entire community is coming together to promote children's health." The Clinton County Community Foundation, a newly-formed non-profit group under the umbrella of the Foundation for Appalachian Kentucky, supports projects that improve the overall quality of life in Clinton County.

All labor and installation for this project will be performed by the park director and volunteers from the park board, Healthy Hometown Coalition, and city and county government.

County government has agreed to provide the use of equipment, such as backhoes and forklifts, needed to complete the project.

Local media partners (radio, newspaper, and cable access) will keep the public informed on new park upgrades and policy changes.

"Working together, with consistent messages and local policies promoting healthy choices, we can insure our next

generation grows up healthier than their parents," concluded Zepeda.

The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky is a non-profit philanthropic organization that invests in communities and informs health policy through grant making, research and education.

Since 2001, the Foundation has invested more than \$24 million in health policy research and demonstration (pilot project) grants. The Foundation is committed to improving access to care, reducing health risks and disparities and promoting health equity.

The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky chose Clinton County in early 2013 as one of only seven communities in Kentucky as a partner for its new Investing in Kentucky's Future initiative.

Shortly after forming, the local group chose April Speck to be the Coordinator for the Foundation.

This week's playground project fund delivery was the initial project chosen by the newly formed Clinton County Community Foundation..

In the early portion of 2014, working with the Foundation for Appalachian Kentucky, a group of professional leaders from Albany and Clinton County came together to form the Clinton County Community Foundation.

Joining a trend that has been gaining ground across the nation, this effort is seeing community leaders and organizations

changing their approach to improving the health of communities like Clinton County by working together to make positive changes.

The Clinton County Community Foundation, by working with the Foundation for Appalachian Kentucky, is raising money to create an endowment that will be used to make grants for a host of projects that will benefit Albany and Clinton County now, as well as benefit future generations.

The Foundation encourages philanthropy and charitable giving by creating a vehicle that help donors give back to their communities and make a lasting impact.

To learn more about the concept behind a Community Foundation, please visit website for the Foundation for Appalachian Kentucky at: [www.appalachianky.org](http://www.appalachianky.org)

The local Community Foundation advisory board is made up of seven members, including Steve Morgan (chairman), Keith McWhorter (vice-chairman), Al Gibson (Secretary-Treasurer), Kathleen Booher, Larry Conner, David M. Cross and Glenn Ray Smith.

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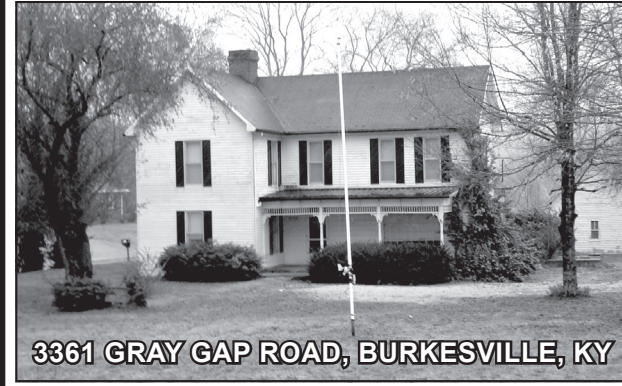
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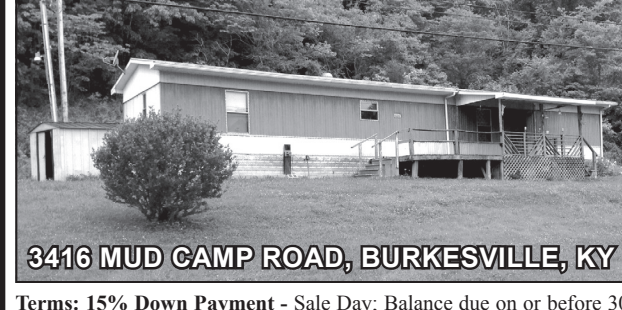
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Clinton County Community Foundation Chairman Steve Morgan recently met with Clinton County Healthy Hometown Coordinator April Speck, to present her with a check for grant funds that will be used as a part of a group effort to secure new playground equipment at Mountain View Recreation park.

Through the efforts of the newly founded Clinton County Community Foundation, total grant funds for \$10,000 were secured for the project. Additional grants and fundraising efforts for the new playground equipment project are continuing, and it is hoped the new equipment will be in place at least by October.

## Schools

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\* Certified continuing contracts: Samantha Tompkins, teacher at AES and Kayla Kriek, teacher at CCHS.

\* Classified continuing contracts: Dana Shelley and Chris Smith, aides for special needs children at AES; Kathie Upchurch, instructional aide at AES; Frankie Wayne Hughes, migrant coordinator, district-wide; Barbara Thurman, cook at AES; and Jenny Dicken and Paula Gibson, cooks at CCHS.

\* Classified hired: Doug Spears, secretary II at CCHS; Michelle Wray, assistant volleyball coach, CCHS; Nick Irwin, boys' golf coach at CCMS and CCHS and paraprofessional I at the alternative school.

\* Classified resignations: Danielle Bowden, paraprofessional I at CCMS; David Butler and David Dorn, bus drivers, district-wide; Ross Dalton, instructional assistant, CCECC.

\* Transfers: Barbara Thurman, from 7-hour cook at to 6-hour cook/2-hour bus driver; Anglia Byers, from CCHS instructional aide to AES aide for special needs children; Faye Stearns, from CCHS aide for special needs children to CCECC aide for special needs children; Jeff Lee, from CCECC custodian to CCHS custodian; Nathan Boils, from AES custodian to part-time custodian at each AES and CCHS; Gayle Cooksey, from CCMS custodian to part-

time custodian at both CCMS and CCHS; Junior Gregory and Lonnie Shelton from full-time substitute bus drivers to regular bus drivers.

\* Classified retired, Harold Littrell, bus driver, district-wide.

Following second reading of policy updates as recommended by the Kentucky School Boards Association, the board approved food service prices recommended by Food Service Director Georgia Rigney.

In relation to school food prices, it was noted that all students in the school system will receive free lunch and breakfast, regardless of income. The food prices set by the board on Monday were adults, visitors to the school, etc. and also prices for any student who wished to purchase a "second" lunch in addition to the free lunch provided.

Later in the meeting, the board also discussed the importance of parents turning in the lunch forms that will have sent home with students prior to the start of the school year, even though all children will be receiving free lunch and breakfast. It was noted that there is information on the lunch form that in important to the district insofar as receiving funding from various state and government programs, including some forms of grant money, thus the information provided on the lunch form can be beneficial to the schools.

The board then approved a blanket purchase agreement to provide a wide range of supplies from the following: Advance Auto, Albany Auto Color, Albany Building Center, Albany Plumbing and Electric, Ferguson

Brothers Hardware, Potter's Ace, Pickett Farm Supply, Dollar General Market, Family Dollar, Dollar Giant, Mighty Dollar, Fred's, McWhorter's Variety Store, Wal-Mart Monticello, Sam's Club and Petco, Cookeville, Tennessee, Roger's Tire Center, Clinton Tire and Lay Simpson Furniture.

The board then voted to declare approximately 100 items of technology (cpus monitors, etc.) as surplus property because the items were outdated and considered scrap and have been replaced. Creative Recycling Systems, Inc. has the state contract and will purchase the items for recycling.

Superintendent Charlotte Bernard then informed the board about some revisions the Kentucky Department of Education had recommended to the district's Certified Evaluation Plan, a document that is apparently over 100 pages in length. The CEP had been sent to the state, which made some minor recommended changes and following those changes, has been approved at the state level.

Bernard then gave her monthly superintendent's report, noting the district's work on the Certified Evaluation Plan, planning school orientations, updating the district's web page to add required information and getting ready for the start of the 2014-15 school year in August.

With no public comments made, the meeting was then adjourned.

The next regular meeting of the Clinton County Board of Education is scheduled for 5 p.m. Monday, August 11 at the Central Office and is open to the general public.



# Old Ida School 1940



**OLD IDA SCHOOL, 1940** — Bottom row, left to right, Donald Ferguson, Nadine Tuggle, Vita Parrigin, Nina Mae Neal, Analene Mills, Ann Vincent, Robbie Gaye Cross, Lucille Parrigin, Ruth Dicken, Billy Gene Tuggle, Marion Cooper, Jesse Paul Neal, deceased, John L. Guffey, Wendell Ferguson. Second row, left to right, James Ray Sidwell, Gary Hay, Raymond Guffey, James Ferguson, Tommy Barnes, J.P. Agee, Audrey Vincent, Cletis Ferguson, unknown, Billy Reneau Vickery, Rural Wells, Elizabeth Dicken, third row, left ro right, Suzie York, Velvie

Mills, Samuel Dicken, Ruby Hazel Ferguson, Dean Willen, Teacher, Horace Hay, Ett. Woodson, Eunice Sidwell, Kathleene Barnes, Analene Woodson, Eva Vincent, Ozaline Mills, Gladys Cooper, Reba Guffey. Fourth row, left to right, Delmer Guffey, deceased, Robert Wells, Edward Cross, Donald Farmer, Dean Cooper, Ilene Vickery, Lloyd Collins, George Sidwell, deceased, Clifton Parrigin, fifth row, left to right, Lyle Barnes, Hershel Carlton and Willie Dicken. Picture furnished by Mrs. Sherman Melton.

Photo submitted by Dudley P. Hay

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M A R Y E C H A D R E A M  
L I T T L E B L A M B I T  
M E T L U P E W I T H E A  
S K U N K I T H E R E S T  
N O N L Y H E R A W A Y E  
T O S S A Y I T S T H A T  
L I T T L E G O L A M B E  
J U J U S T E S T U N K Y

Solution to puzzle:  
Mary had a little lamb;  
It met up with a skunk;  
The only way to say it is,  
That little lamb just stunk.

## The Preparedness Day bombing

### July 22, 1916

In San Francisco, a bomb at a Preparedness Day parade on Market Street kills 10 people and wounds 40. The bomb was hidden in a suitcase. The parade was organized by the city’s Chamber of Commerce in support of America’s possible entrance into World War I. San Francisco was suffering through severe labor strife at the time, and many suspected that anti-war labor radicals were responsible for the terrorist attack.

Labor leader Tom Mooney, his wife Rena, his assistant Warren K. Billings, and two others were soon charged by District Attorney Charles Fickert with the bombing. The case attracted international interest because all evidence, with the exception of a handful of questionable witness accounts, seemed to point unquestionably to their innocence. Even after confessions of perjured testimony were made in the courtroom, the trial continued, and in 1917 Mooney and Billings were convicted of first-degree murder, with Billings sentenced to life imprisonment and Mooney sentenced to hang. The other three defendants were acquitted. Responding to international outrage at the conviction, President Woodrow Wilson set up a “mediation commission” to investigate the case, and no clear evidence of their guilt was found. In 1918, Mooney’s sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

During the next two decades, many groups and individuals petitioned California to grant the two men a new trial. By 1939, when evidence of perjury and false testimony at the trial had become overwhelming, newly elected Governor Culbert Olson pardoned Mooney and commuted Billing’s sentence to time served. Billings was not officially pardoned until 1961.

## First video of Titanic wreckage released

### July 18, 1986

On this day in 1986, new close-up videotapes of the sunken ocean liner Titanic are released to the public. Taken on the first manned expedition to the wreck, the videotapes are stunning in their clarity and detail, showing one of the ship’s majestic grand staircases and a coral-covered chandelier swinging slowly in the ocean current.

At the time of its launch, the RMS Titanic was the largest ocean liner ever built, measuring nearly 900 feet long and 150 feet from its water line to its highest beam. It was considered unsinkable owing both to its vast size and its special construction. On its maiden voyage, the Titanic carried more than 2,200 people, including several of the world’s most rich and famous. Its collision with an iceberg and subsequent sinking in the icy waters of the North Atlantic resulted in the death of some 1,500 people, many of whom could have been saved if the ship had carried a sufficient number of lifeboats.

It was not until 73 years later, in 1985, that the Titanic wreck was discovered. Marine geologist Robert Ballard, in conjunction with Jean-Louis Michel of the Institute of Research for the Exploitation of the Sea (IFREMER), located the remains of the Titanic 350 miles southeast of Newfoundland, 13,000 feet down on the ocean floor. Ballard, who was from Massachusetts’ Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, had the help of the U.S. Navy, which supplied him with Argo, a high resolution sonar device and submersible photographic sled.

Ballard’s discovery caused a great stir among the public, and touched off a new era in underwater exploration and scientific research, especially around the topic of the Titanic. The following year, Ballard returned to the wreck, this time to dive down to the bottom in a submersible craft called Alvin and acquire photo footage of the ghost ship. Ballard was accompanied by Ralph Hollis, the Alvin’s pilot, and Mark Bowen, who piloted Jason, Jr., a robotic submarine, or “swimming eyeball,” used to explore the interior of the liner. Two miles beneath the surface, the explorers found, frozen in time, trappings of life aboard the Titanic, including a wood-burning stove and unopened champagne bottles being readied for a toast. Jason, Jr. also found the ship’s safes, but left them as they lay: It was decided that the Titanic expedition would leave the ship’s debris undisturbed on the ocean floor.

Even after several years of visiting the wreckage, not a trace of human remains has been found. Like other soft, degradable materials such as wood and carpet, human body parts were most likely scavenged by sea creatures not long after the ship’s sinking.

# Clinton County News

## Headlines

### July 15, 1954...Volume 5...# 34

## 13 attend 4-H Camp

According to County Extension Agent D. E. Salisbury, Jr., 13 club members, the Agent, and Miss Elizabeth Mullins, were among the 179 attending Bingham 4-H Camp last week. Members from Clinton at camp were: Ruby Pharis, Norma Brown, ruth Antle, Margaret Guthrie, Sue Brown, Thomas Guthrie, Eddie Owens, Johnny Sawyer, D. E. Salibury, Jr., Martin Poore, McArthur Stockton, Kimball Duvall, and Clarence Braswell.

The most popular event at camp was swimming. The new \$35,000 swimming pool had just been completed in time. Most members who went in the pool learned how to swim some.

## News of Seventy-Six

Mrs. Minda Hudson has been very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie P. McWhorter and two children, Jane and Lonnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tallent Monday night of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Polson, Dorothy and Albert, are going to Cincinnati, Ohio Thursday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Fowler.

The Mills Quartet will be at Aaron Chapel this coming Thursday night. Everyone is invited to come out. There was 85 at Sunday School Sunday.

## News of Watauga

Uncle Marion Mason is very sick.

Wedding bells are ringing in this part. Miss Retta Wallen and Jimmy Guffey were married July 10th.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pierce Sunday were Mrs. Edna Pierce and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce and little son, Royce, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perdue.

Mr. John Lawson and two sons of Indiana visited his father-in-law, Mr. Al Shelton, over the weekend. Mr. Lawson’s son, Jack, is home on leave. He is in the U. S. Navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Brown and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown Saturday night until bed time.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown had visitors Sunday, Mrs. Brown’s dad and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Winton of Pumpkin Chapel, Kentucky.

We had 129 in Sunday School at Pine Grove Sunday. Our revival will begin at Pine Grove the 19th. Brother Walker will do the peaching.

# Headlines in History

### July 17, 1955

Disneyland opens

### July 18, 1940

FDR nominated for unprecedented third term

### 1969

Incident on Chappaquiddick Island lands Senator Edward Kennedy in hot water

### July 19, 1884

President Arthur proclaims power to impose quarantine on immigrants

### 1992

Nick Faldo wins third British Open

### July 20, 2012

Colorado movie theater shooting kills 12, 70 more wounded

### July 21, 2011

NASA’s final space shuttle mission comes to an end

### 2007

Final Harry Potter book released

### July 22, 1923

Dillinger joins the Navy in attempt to avoid prosecution; 11 years later he is gunned down on this same day

### 1987

Gorbachev accepts ban on intermediate-range nuclear missisles

### July 23, 1962

An accord on Laos is reached

### 1885

Former President Ulysses S. Grant dies of throat cancer after finishing his memoirs about the Civil War

## Armstrong walks on the moon

### July 20, 1969

At 10:56 p.m. EDT, American astronaut Neil Armstrong, 240,000 miles from Earth, speaks these words to more than a billion people listening at home: “That’s one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind.” Stepping off the lunar landing module Eagle, Armstrong became the first human to walk on the surface of the moon.

The American effort to send astronauts to the moon has its origins in a famous appeal President John F. Kennedy made to a special joint session of Congress on May 25, 1961: “I believe this nation should commit itself to achieving the goal, before this decade is out, of landing a man on the moon and returning him safely to Earth.” At the time, the United States was still trailing the Soviet Union in space developments, and Cold War-era America welcomed Kennedy’s bold proposal.

In 1966, after five years of work by an international team of scientists and engineers, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) conducted the first unmanned Apollo mission, testing the structural integrity of the proposed launch vehicle and spacecraft combination. Then, on January 27, 1967, tragedy struck at Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral, Florida, when a fire broke out during a manned launch-pad test of the Apollo spacecraft and Saturn rocket. Three astronauts were killed in the fire.

Despite the setback, NASA and its thousands of employees forged ahead, and in October 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, orbited Earth and successfully tested many of the sophisticated systems needed to conduct a moon journey and landing. In December of the same year, Apollo 8 took three astronauts to the dark side of the moon and back, and in March 1969 Apollo 9 tested the lunar module for the first time while in Earth orbit. Then in May, the three astronauts of Apollo 10 took the first complete Apollo spacecraft around the moon in a dry run for the scheduled July landing mission.

At 9:32 a.m. on July 16, with the world watching, Apollo 11 took off from Kennedy Space Center with astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin Jr., and Michael Collins aboard. Armstrong, a 38-year-old civilian research pilot, was the commander of the mission. After traveling 240,000 miles in 76 hours, Apollo 11 entered into a lunar orbit on July 19. The next day, at 1:46 p.m., the lunar module Eagle, manned by Armstrong and Aldrin, separated from the command module, where Collins remained. Two hours later, the Eagle began its descent to the lunar surface, and at 4:18 p.m. the craft touched down on the southwestern edge of the Sea of Tranquility. Armstrong immediately radioed to Mission Control in Houston, Texas, a famous message: “The Eagle has landed.”

At 10:39 p.m., five hours ahead of the original schedule, Armstrong opened the hatch of the lunar module. As he made his way down the lunar module’s ladder, a television camera attached to the craft recorded his progress and beamed the signal back to Earth, where hundreds of millions watched in great anticipation. At 10:56 p.m., Armstrong spoke his famous quote, which he later contended was slightly garbled by his microphone and meant to be “that’s one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind.” He then planted his left foot on the gray, powdery surface, took a cautious step forward, and humanity had walked on the moon.

“Buzz” Aldrin joined him on the moon’s surface at 11:11 p.m., and together they took photographs of the terrain, planted a U.S. flag, ran a few simple scientific tests, and spoke with President Richard M. Nixon via Houston. By 1:11 a.m. on July 21, both astronauts were back in the lunar module and the hatch was closed. The two men slept that night on the surface of the moon, and at 1:54 p.m. the Eagle began its ascent back to the command module. Among the items left on the surface of the moon was a plaque that read: “Here men from the planet Earth first set foot on the moon--July 1969 A.D.--We came in peace for all mankind.”

At 5:35 p.m., Armstrong and Aldrin successfully docked and rejoined Collins, and at 12:56 a.m. on July 22 Apollo 11 began its journey home, safely splashing down in the Pacific Ocean at 12:51 p.m. on July 24.

There would be five more successful lunar landing missions, and one unplanned lunar swing-by, Apollo 13. The last men to walk on the moon, astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt of the Apollo 17 mission, left the lunar surface on December 14, 1972. The Apollo program was a costly and labor intensive endeavor, involving an estimated 400,000 engineers, technicians, and scientists, and costing \$24 billion (close to \$100 billion in today’s dollars). The expense was justified by Kennedy’s 1961 mandate to beat the Soviets to the moon, and after the feat was accomplished ongoing missions lost their viability.



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**Summary Financial Statement**  
Period Beginning July 1, 2013 and Ending June 30, 2014  
Revenues:  
Intergovernmental Revenues \$5,895,337,  
Other Revenues \$187,298,  
Interest Earned \$15,845,  
Expenditures:  
Personnel \$4,632,717,  
Operations \$585,937,  
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Bid forms may be obtained at the bus garage. Bids will be opened at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 23, 2014 at the office of the Superintendent. Bids will be approved at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday, July 23, 2014.

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If you have questions please call 606-387-5276.

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**Thanks**

The family of Onie Elmore would like to thank everyone for the food, flowers, and donations to Peolia Cemetery. Thank you to Hospice of Lake Cumberland, Lifeline Home Health, Clinton County Hospital, Columbia Medical, Dr. Tracy Cross and staff, and Dr. Carol Peddicord and staff. Thank you to Talbott Funeral Home and Brother David Stearns for a comforting service and to David Butler and Libby Mullinix for the beautiful music. Many thanks to each and everyone for your prayers, visits, calls, and support.

Joyce Elmore and family

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*In Loving Memory of our Dad*

**Arnold K. Denney**

*July 11, 2013*

It’s hard to believe you’ve been gone a year. Not a day goes by that we don’t think of you-- your love, smile, laugh, the moments we each shared with you, and the pain we now feel without you here. Although our hearts are broken, we will always have a special place in our hearts just for you. We love and miss you more than you will ever know. Things will never be the same without OUR DAD.

Lots of Love,  
Donna, Phillip, and Terry

**Letter to the Editor**

To the Editor,  
As God believers, it would seem to be the right time for Esther and Mordecai to pray to God for guidance, strength, and protection. It’s strange to me that prayer is not mentioned in the Book of Esther. They fast instead.  
The Jewish people have nothing to eat or drink for three days and three nights. It makes more sense to me to pray to God about what goes on in life. Esther fasted 72 hours followed by showing herself and the King courage she didn’t know she had.  
Esther 5:2 says this courage of going to the King uninvited caused the King to feel “favor” for his Queen Esther. So much so, he is willing to give her one half of all he owns!  
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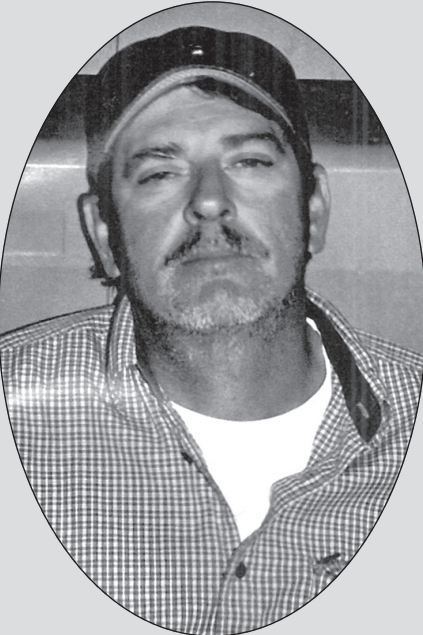
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*April 22, 1966 ~ July 12, 2013*

It has been a year since you left us. It still does not seem to be real. We still look for you to walk through the door on the weekends. I know they say the hurt and pain gets easier as the days go by. But to us it still hurts the same as the day you left us. There is not a day that goes by that we don’t think about you.

**We love and miss you!**

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